

## WINNIPEG DEADLOCK IS STILL UNBROKE

Forces of Capital and Labor in Grip of Fight That May Extend to All Canada.

## SOVIET REPORT IS DENIED

Factions Say Published Reports of Proclamation Are Untrue; Three Forces Work for Settlement.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 19.—Forces of capital and labor were still in a deadlock tonight with the members of the citizens' committee unable to bring about an adjustment of the local labor situation which resulted in a general strike last Thursday.

The day was marked by a tightening of the lines under union control. Neither union leaders nor the other prominent figures, including industrial chiefs and city officials, made any effort to conceal the fact that a failure to settle the local trouble may bring about disturbed conditions which would affect the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Between the union camp, which is insisting that the general strike is a protest against local labor conditions, from the standpoint of wages, hours, and the right to organize, and the camp represented by the leading employers of the union men are three forces, trying to bring the factions together. One is the citizens' committee, another is the military command by Gen. H. B. Kitchener and the third is Mayor Charles F. Gray.

The Western Labor News, official organ of the 30,000 union workers who are idle, today announced that trainmen on the government railways entering Winnipeg are ready to strike; that the Canadian Pacific railroad trainmen are voting upon the question of their railroads along the lines of the Great Northern and the Great Western, and district shops who are seeking higher pay and shorter hours, will announce their decision tomorrow.

Union leaders and members of the citizens' committee both told the Associated Press that published reports in the United States and Canada that a soviet government was declared here were untrue.

## EMPLOYEE IS BURNED WHEN OIL GETS AFIRE

E. Tedford Taken to Oklahoma Hospital with Serious Burns; Leaking Gasoline Starts Blaze.

E. Tedford, an employee of the Lindner Oil company, corner Greenwood and Second streets, was severely burned about 10:30 o'clock Monday night when a fire broke out in the company's arms and neck. Tedford, burning in the arms and neck, was taken to the Oklahoma hospital where his burns were dressed. Although the burns were not thought serious his condition was painful.

The fire originated from a leaking gasoline pipe on one of the engines and the flames threatened the entire plant before the firemen controlled the blaze, which was spreading rapidly toward a large quantity of oil, near the fire.

## SELF-DEFENSE IS PLEA MADE BY WOMAN SLAYER

CHICAGO, May 19.—Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, 59, of New Orleans, killed Paul F. Volland accidentally and with no other thought than that of self-defense, she said, when applying for release of bond here today.

"I went to Volland's office," she said. "I told him I had come to get a settlement about publication of the George Washington portrait and pay for the 150,000 copies made of it."

"When he said he wouldn't make a settlement and grabbed my throat and forced me to my knees the revolver in my pocket went off. He is going to sue me suddenly, crying 'I shot.' The bullet fell. Mrs. Trepagnier covered her face with her hands and wept.

"I didn't mean to shoot," she sobbed. "I only took the revolver along for protection."

Judge Windes, after hearing the story, set the bond at \$15,000 and the woman was taken back to jail to await arrival of bondsman.

## ARGUE OVER EVIDENCE IN FORD-TRIBUNE CASE

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 19.—The jury in the libel suit of the Detroit Tribune against the Ford Motor Company was released yesterday morning. While Judge Tucker listened to arguments of counsel on what scope is to be allowed in the introduction of evidence, this phase of the case is regarded by both sides as of the greatest importance.

The trial to begin today was devoted to the conclusion of the opening statement of Wexmouth Kirkland of counsel for the Tribune. When he had finished with a declaration that the present case is not merely a dispute between the Detroit manufacturer and the Tribune but a great public and moral issue of national importance, he adjourned the jury was dismissed and at the afternoon session Attorney Horace K. Tenney of Chicago, the law expert of the Tribune forces, addressed the court.

Gen. William H. Carter, retired, who spent many years in command of troops along the Rio Grande, was called to the bench to testify for the Tribune. It was said that Mr. Ford will be one of the first, if not the first, of the witnesses to be heard.

## TULSA NEWSPAPER MAN GOES TO OIL COMPANY

Harvey E. Rhodes, well-known newspaper man of Tulsa and for the past several months connected with the George A. & Co. Advertising company, has severed connections here and will leave for Muskogee Wednesday where he will establish a publication department for the Invader Oil & Refining Co.

In his new position Rhodes will be closely associated with B. Frank Wood, secretary and general manager of the Invader firm, which is reputed to be the largest oil corporation of Muskogee.

## White Heat and Soul-Shaking Words in Religion, Evangelist Says As Converts "Hit Trail"

Beat yourself up near the footlights, where you can watch what was but a few moments ago the audience now the actors.

The call is made for sinners.

I want to see this pit filled with sinners," Mrs. McPherson declared, and she called on the congregation to rise. Then she called for those who wanted to be redeemed to come forward.

The foot and mouth disease, the black rust, the rotato bug and the grasshopper, as they appear fulfill the same purpose—the fulfillment of the word of God.

These are the last days, and we must be ready to go.

This is no day for lukewarm, hand-waving religions, but the time for white heat, soul-shaking words.

The word of God is fulfilled once more when we see on the streets the automobiles with their dimmers off. These automobiles with their bright lights are the chariot spoken of by God as "leading each other about on the highways."

I am not a member of any church. I am free to preach the religion of Jesus Christ."

Declaring that she was fired by the spirit of God, Mrs. McPherson, a graduate of "Trinity College Father Son and Holy Spirit," with a wonderful power of oratory turned the tables completely last night at Convention hall during a revival meeting, and in an instant transported the audience and the whole moment before had been spectators, became the actors, while those on the stage looked down upon sights which few in Tulsa have ever seen.

The religion of this denomination, which is headquartered in Springfield, Mo., and which is known as the assembly of God, is different from most others in that the members believe that the end of time is near, and that Jesus is about to appear, or is appearing to those who will only prepare themselves to see him.

She declared that she is preaching the same religion that was preached in the Methodist church two score years ago. She says it is no different from the religion of the Shakers—a sect of the Quakers were known because of their habit of shaking and dancing during such services as that at Convention hall last night. But the difference, she declares, is in the way their appeal is answered when they cry out for God and the Holy Ghost.

Take the stage at Convention hall after the choir of fifteen men and women have left it vacant while they go out into the audience below as workers.

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It is this method of preparation, which Mrs. McPherson declares is different from the Shakers—she believes that the end of time is near, and that Jesus is about to appear, or is appearing to those who will only prepare themselves to see him.

It is this preparation, which causes men, women and even children not yet in their teens to leave their seats in the congregation and throw themselves to the floor as though in a fit to be soothed or encouraged in their frenzies by the touch of a worker's hand or a word of command.

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